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Connecticut College

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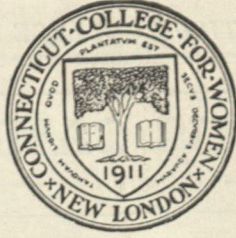
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Z86

Vol. 25—No. 1

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, October 4, 1939

Subscription Price, 5c per Copy

Conn. Student Recalls The War Crisis

Mary Anne Scott Tells Of Experiences While Fleeing War Areas

By Mary Anne Scott '40

Paris, mid-August. After a rainy July the sun had finally come out, gloriously. All the parks and gardens were alive with flowers, the fountains danced in the clear summer air, and children sailed boats in the Bois. Everybody talked about war, some gloomy, some certain that "Hitler wouldn't dare," all ready for whatever would come with a resigned determination.

Then came the Russo-German pact. France started mobilizing. Americans appeared in droves and besieged the Consulate and the American Express, trying desperately to crowd on immediate sailings, cabling frantically for passage money. They were told to leave Paris immediately, to get as close as possible to their port of embarkation and stay there until time to sail. Parisians laughed at their anxiety. They were used to crises. They had to stay there, they were calm. Every day new posters appeared calling out more men. About six o'clock in the afternoon we'd see soldiers going silently toward the place of departure for their posts. But everyone was assured it was just a precautionary measure. Taxis began to dwindle in all but the main parts of the city, and in the stations travelers often had to carry their own luggage. More people were reading papers than usual, and new editions came out every few hours.

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Dean Brown of Yale Will Speak at Vespers Oct. 8

The speaker at the vesper service Sunday will be Charles Reynolds Brown, dean emeritus of Yale Divinity School. A graduate of the University of Iowa, Dean Brown finished his theological studies in Boston University, and has received honorary degrees of various kinds from a number of colleges and universities throughout the country. From his pastorate in Oakland, Calif., Dean Brown was called to Yale Divinity School, and from 1911 to 1928 served as dean there. He has twice delivered the Lyman Beecher lectures at Yale, was Ingersoll lecturer at Harvard, and has been appointed lecturer on other foundations as well—only recently having given the Fondren lectures, which have been published as *The Master's Influence*. At one time he was moderator of the National Council of the Congregational Church. He is author of a score of books on religious subjects.

In 1935 he conducted the annual midwinter retreat at the college on *Things That Matter*. Dean Brown is well known to New London audiences, and in 1930 preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class. For many years his visits to colleges and universities have been counted as something of an event, and his coming has been eagerly awaited by large audiences. The service is at 7 p.m.

Connecticut College Welcomes the Class of 1943



Barbara Evans '40

Quarterly Elects Its New Leaders

Members of the 1939-40 "Quarterly" board were elected at the first meeting of the year, held Tuesday, September 26, in 1937 House.

Those elected were:

Editor-in-Chief—Dorothy Row and '40.

Associate Editor—Ruth Gill '40

Senior Editor—Helen Biggs '40

Junior Editors—Priscilla Duxbury '41, Helen Jones '41, Lorraine Lewis '41, Ethel Moore '41

Sophomore Editors—Phoebe Buck '42, Charlotte Davidson '42, Verna Pitts '42

Business Manager—Beryl Sprouse '40

Advertising Manager—Grace Bull '40

Circulation Manager—Sybil Bindloss '40

Plans were discussed to stimulate student interest in the "Quarterly" during the coming year and especially to acquaint the incoming

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Tryouts For Pressboard Will be Held October 5

Tryouts for Press Board will be held in Fanning Hall in room 110 at 5 o'clock on Thursday, October 5th.

Press Board is the publicity agent for Connecticut College. It is an organization designed for girls who want experience working for actual newspapers. Items concerning college events and student activities are sent to the New London Day and other papers. In addition, personal items are sent to home town newspapers.

President Speaks On Scholarships

Scholarships as they affect the college and its students was President Blunt's chapel subject on Tuesday, October third. Ninety-four students, or 12½ per cent of the student body are on scholarships. This means, President Blunt said, that 87½ per cent are not on scholarships. She spoke of the minority, however, because of the college's pride in these girls as well as in appreciation of the donors of scholarships.

A committee composed of Dean Burdick, Dean Nye, Dr. Leib, Miss Ramsay, head of the Personnel Bureau, and President Blunt selects students according to their academic standing, their good citizenship, their seriousness of purpose, their effort in obtaining money, and their financial need. To these girls scholarships ranging from \$100, usually for day students, to \$400 annually, are apportioned.

The funds for these scholarships, President Blunt explained, come from three sources: endowed scholarships, which are the income from endowments and are usually supplemented from the college budget, current gifts, and regular budget appropriations.

In discussing endowed scholarships, President Blunt called particular attention to one the Alumnae have set up, which is awarded to the daughter or sister of a graduate of Connecticut College, and this year is going to Freida Kenigsberg '43, and to the Robinson scholarships which Jeanne Corby '43, Margie Livingston '43, Barbara

(Continued to Page Four)

"No Country Desires to Have War" Says Prof. Hafkesbrink

Dr. Charles H. Judd Speaks on Youth, Labor Problems

Young people have been unable to find places in the United States social and economic systems because of three difficulties maturing at the time of the depression, declared Dr. Charles H. Judd, who spoke at the first Convocation in the new Frank Loomis Palmer auditorium, October 3rd.

These difficulties were in operation even before the depression, Dr. Judd stated, but did not come to a climax until then. Two million and a quarter young people graduate from school or leave before graduation to find jobs. Four and a half million are out of work and one and a half million have only limited employment such as that furnished by the federal government. This is not only an individual but a national problem.

One of the difficulties, Dr. Judd asserted, is the character of the population. Young people have such difficulty in acquiring positions because the labor unions, made up of older people, exclude them to protect their jobs. There are fewer young people than adults today which accounts for the success of the adults in holding their positions against the younger people in industry.

In 1790 the ratio of children to adults was 10.8 because children were a help in the productive life of this once agrarian nation. In 1840 the ratio changed to 10.10, and in 1930 the adults were more numerous in a ratio of 10.20. Since it became increasingly difficult for young people to acquire jobs, more and more went to school for further knowledge. In 1930 four and one half million went to secondary schools. Now six and one half million attend these institutions which are becoming over-crowded.

A second difficulty hindering the acquirement of positions by young people is industrialization. This deprived middle-aged persons of jobs as well as the young people who can not even work on farms because they have also been mechanized.

When the situation occurred, in former times, of the lack of opportunities, people could acquire land grants from the government and go West. As early as 1868 the government helped people economically by giving away land. Nine-

(Continued to Page Seven)

Memorial Trees Are Given

When President Blunt mentioned a gift of trees from Ruth Hale '39 at the college's opening chapel, perhaps you were curious to know more about them. They are a memorial to Ruth's mother, for whom the fund is named.

Mr. Hale, former Visiting Professor of Chemistry, and his daughter have established this fund, the income of which is used to benefit the college in some way. President Blunt and Ruth decide each year to what use the income, which is about \$600 a year, will be put, and this year several new trees on campus will stand as a living memorial to Mrs. Hale.

Professor Tells of the Paralyzed Conditions on Continent in Interview

By DOROTHY REED '41

Dr. Hannah Hafkesbrink, the professor of German here at Connecticut, was among those Americans who were caught in Europe this September when the war began. Miss Hafkesbrink's experiences in escaping the operations of war—on land and on the Atlantic ocean—must have been different from those of other members of Connecticut who happened to be in Europe at that time; yet, all must have felt the same awful tension which grew until the climax, on September 3.

Dr. Hafkesbrink had arrived in Germany on the 20th of June; she planned to travel during the summer through Europe. "The tragic impression," she said, "of my travels was that I saw in no country any desire to have a war. No person with whom I spoke this summer wanted war; but there was a terrible fear everywhere that war might come."

"I was in the Balkans when the tension over Danzig grew most serious. I was about to embark on a Yugoslavian boat from Susak for a Mediterranean cruise. The news of Danzig's liberation came an hour before the sailing of my boat. I gave up my passage immediately and went back to the North of Yugoslavia to pick up my luggage. Then I drove through Italy to Paris, where I was able, after two days of struggle, to secure a passage to America. I left Paris by automobile and crossed France and Belgium. I arrived at the Hague, in Holland, on the night of August 31. I still was in the Hague when England and France declared war on Germany."

"Was there panic in the Hague on that day?" questioned the interviewer.

"There was no panic in the Hague," answered Dr. Hafkesbrink. "People massed around the news offices paralyzed with sadness, not saying a word of comment. There was an uncanny silence over the whole city."

"You sailed from Holland?"

"Yes," she answered. "Our ship, *Statendam*, was to have sailed from Rotterdam on September 4, one day after the declaration of war. But, you remember, that was the day

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House Presidents Named By Ballot Thursday

The following girls were elected House Presidents of their respective dormitories last Thursday:

1937—Beryl Sprouse
Jane Addams—Virginia Chope
Mary Harkness—Martha Cope-land

Windham—Jean Mercer

Blackstone—Barbara Brengle

Branford—Dorothy Barlow

Plant—Sylvia Martin

North—Julia Rich

Thames—Charlotte Hosfeld

Winthrop—Thyrza Magnus

Vinal—Cornelia Johnson

Deshon—Nancy Crooks

Schaffer—Barbara Dillon

Emily Abbey—Peg LaFore

Knowlton—Betty Gosweiller

Humphrey—Betty Middleton

Connecticut College News

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What's Your Aim?

Connecticut is beginning its twenty-fifth academic year in a world torn by strife and hatred. We are seeing a war which, ultimately, may throw our whole civilization into chaos. As yet, the United States is neutral, and has proclaimed that she will remain neutral.

But, as President Roosevelt said a few weeks ago, although we as a nation are neutral, we need not, as citizens, remain neutral in thought. What is the role of the college student in this world drama?

Dean Burdick quoted in Chapel the other day the attitude of some students who complain that they are restricted in this college world when they might be out helping "suffering humanity." A "suffering humanity" needs the aid of educated, well-trained, calm and wise human beings. It is to this end that we believe college students should work. The world, indeed, has need of you—but not as irresponsible, foolish young people.

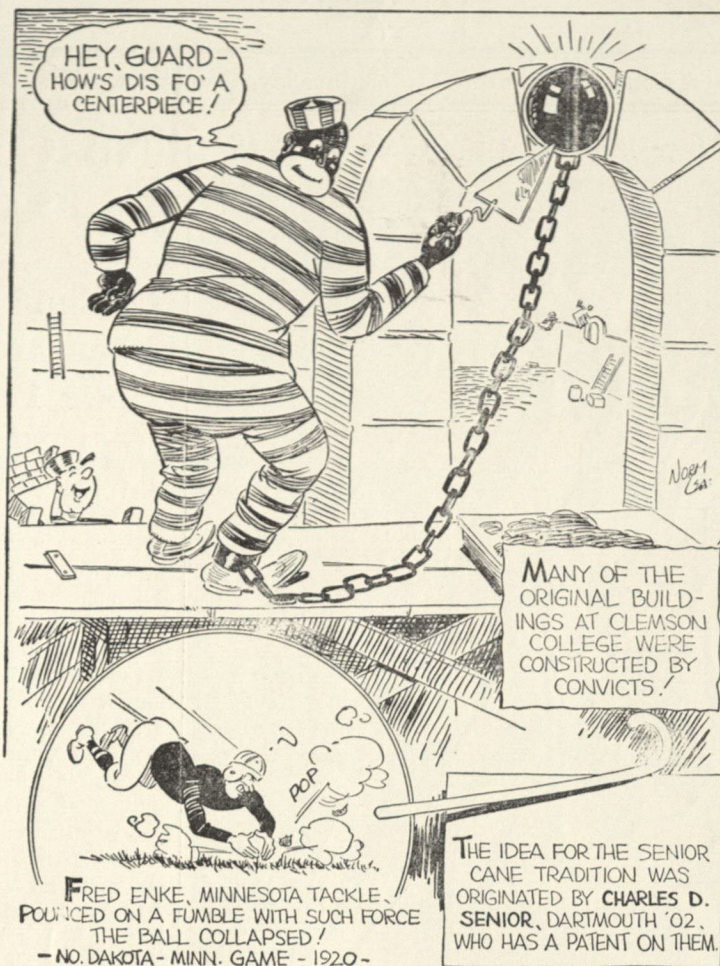
Rather it calls for young men and women who are equipped to help the world; equipped through a college education. Make the most of your opportunities here. Work hard, think intelligently, aim toward a definite goal, and go out prepared to help make a world safe for democracy in all the years to come.

A Growing Institution

Connecticut College is a growing institution! Five new buildings have been constructed in the past year, not including the individual faculty houses. This fall the student registration is increased over last year's by ten persons. Six new members have been added to the teaching staff. These are outward evidences of expansion. But there is one kind of growth which cannot be measured by material manifestations. That is spiritual or mental growth. All these other growths should result in a spiritual growth. The new buildings furnish better meeting places for classes, lectures, concerts, and vespers, or they house students and faculty more conveniently and comfortably. The increase in raw material plus the increase in cultivated material should combine to produce greater products. These improvements and innovations are important not only for the College as a whole, but for each individual member of the College as well. Are we making the most of these new advantages? Are we expanding propor-

(Continued to Column 4)

CAMPUS CAMERA



Spirit of Freedom Attracts Pilots

By POLLY BROWN '40

They say, you know, that aviators are a race apart, and Antoine de Saint Exupéry just about proves this in his breathlessly beautiful *Wind, Sand, and Stars*. He brings to you all the glamour and the mystery of the air; all the thrills and dangers of the mail pilot. You do not glance casually at his ship as he roars over the Andes because Antoine de Saint Exupéry has the gift of placing you beside him. You are caught in the dry hurricane with him; and, when he crashes headlong into the Sahara, you crash too.

Not so long ago there was a very popular motion picture, *Only Angels Have Wings*, which curiously enough crystallized the same stark emotions, the tense zest, the gay courage of the pilots of *Wind, Sand, and Stars*. Antoine de Saint Exupéry holds you with the infinite breathlessness, the perfect timing of *Only Angels Have Wings*. You feel the blindness of the pilot as he penetrates the gray blackness of the narrow ravines of the Andes when it's ceiling zero. You freeze with Guilloumet as he wanders several days over the snow drifts of the Andes. You gamble your life away with the pilots who start their stalled ships by dropping them over the precipices straight down the mountain sides in that moment which spells life or death.

But Antoine de Saint Exupéry goes one step further than *Only Angels Have Wings* when he presents the philosophy of the pilot—the secret of living so creative that the spirit of an airman never follows his body to the grave, but instead exists to goad others with an unforgettable, indefinable beckoning to take over where he left off. Such creative living, such worship of the moment, such devotion to the beautiful and the best is the ideal. It is discovered by aviators because their manner of life forces them to it. It can become universal if man overcomes "the gardner's point of view . . . this (mental) poverty to which after all a man can accustom himself as easily as to sloth!"

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THINGS AND STUFF

It is said that the dramatic offerings for the month of September, 1939 do not compare in quality with those produced just one year ago. The slowing down of the season is blamed on The World's Fair, a threatened actor's strike and the European war. In spite of these three setbacks the present Broadway productions announce a definite boom at the box office.

* * *

With Douglass Montgomery heading the cast, Leonard Sillman will present a revival of the late Sidney Howard's Pulitzer Prize play "They Knew What They Wanted." This opens October 2nd at the Empire Theater.

* * *

The remainder of the paintings by Thomas Eakins which up until this time have been in the hands of the Eakins estate in Philadelphia since the death of Mrs. Eakins, will be sold by the Babcock Galleries. An exhibition will be held before the sale sometime during the next month. Mr. Eakins became known in American Art through his portrait and figure painting.

* * *

Perhaps one of the most interesting exhibitions now in New York is that of ecclesiastical art at the Ticker Gallery. There you can find exhibits of stained glass, sculpture, painting, metal works, and textiles. A critic has said of the glass exhibit, "The exhibition is perhaps most perfect in illustration of the art of stained glass."

* * *

To celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, there will be a festival of American music with seven evening concerts and a matinee for children. The entire series will be conducted in Carnegie Hall.

* * *

Of special interest to Connecticut College students is the news that the Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo is once more in this country after a season in Monte Carlo and Paris. Their first appearance of the year will be November 23, in the

(Continued to Column 4)

Free Speech . . .

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Readers:

We're reversing the usual situation in the Free Speech column. This is a letter from the Editors of *News* to you, the readers.

Most of you know what the Free Speech column is. It is a column in which students and faculty can express their views on the various happenings and phases of college life. It is not a "gripe" column, nor a grudge one.

We hope that Free Speech will be used a great deal this year. Originally the column was instituted because students felt the need of a department in which they could air their opinions. As a result, Free Speech was very active. Today, students still have opinions, but when it comes to writing them down, there seems to be a singular lack of energy.

It is our sincere belief that a great deal of good has been accomplished through Free Speeches of the past. This good can be further accomplished only through your cooperation.

The Editors of *News*

Monday

Dear Editor:

The opening of college was truly impressive this year, with the faculty in their many-colored hoods and the seniors in caps and gowns, marching in to the strains of *Pomp and Circumstance*. Palmer Auditorium is indeed magnificent, and the whole ceremony was nearly perfect. I say nearly for there was one thing lacking in our opening chapel which seemed to me a distinct oversight on someone's part. We did not sing our *Alma Mater*.

It seems that we often overlook our college songs, and we neglect them when they might well be used. For instance, we have a college hymn. Most of the student body doesn't even know the tune, much less the words that go with it, but why don't we learn them and sing the hymn at Vespers? And let's sing our *Alma Mater* more often, too!

'41

Editorial . . .

(Continued from Column 1)

tionately in the mental and spiritual sense? Let us begin now to conduct ourselves so that when we look back on this year we will be able to answer, "Yes!" to both of these questions. Let us be as proud of our spiritual growth as we are of our material growth.

Things and Stuff . . .

(Continued from Column 3)

Hurok Carnegie Hall series. Also appearing in these concerts will be the Don Cossack Chorus, Kirsten Flagstad, Marian Anderson, the Cleveland Orchestra, Argentina and her Spanish ensemble, Arthur Rubinstein, and Mischa Elman.

* * *

The new French movie "Harvest" opened yesterday after being censored and then released by the board of Regents over the censors' heads. This will probably be one of the few French movies that we will be able to see in some time as the war has made it necessary to discontinue the production of them.

CALENDAR . . .

For Week Starting October 4

Wednesday, October 4

7:00 Cabinet Meeting Branford
Freshman House Meetings
After Cabinet Meeting

Thursday, October 5

Sophomore Initiation Party for Freshmen . . .

Sunday, October 8

7:00 Vespers Auditorium

Monday, October 9

Freshman Class Meeting F. 206

Fashion Show Reveals Many Smart Gowns

Freshmen Entertained by Junior Class at Service League Reception

By LORRAINE LEWIS '41

If Fashion is Spinach—we love spinach! With much ado about everything, the jolly juniors managed a completely *swish* Style Show on Saturday last in Knowlton Salon at 4:00 p.m. Marion Turner, the commentator, helped to put Cecile (C. C. of course!) on a tennis court, in a class room, and on a train—and was C.C. a knockout! She glided (and no mishap), either the length of the ball room in all sorts of gorgeous phenomena, looking like a tall, frosted mint julep one minute—and the next, as casual as a roller-coaster ride.

Just to be more specific than is expected, I'll tell you about the spectacular "stop-red" dinner dress that Lee Harrison modeled. Chiseled to the figure, but sweeping out low on the back like the twin sister to a bustle, this creation was meant for attention—and success! Like a suggestion of Santa Claus on the 4th of July, Betty Brick wore the equivalent to a smart sleeping bag. Grandma couldn't call it carnal, for she, too, probably sported a Juliet, pin-striped nightgown, a boudoir cap, and bed "boots" exactly like Betty's. Jane Kennedy's wool dress of forget-me-not blue (Isn't it just like a woman to be practical about the choice of shades?) was distinctively simple, made with the importance of "lasting impressions" in mind—and, but, I can't possibly induce the editor to allow me more space.

Meanwhile, there was the magic of suitable recordings, incorporated into the very atmosphere it seemed, and the occasional rattle of punch glasses, promising refreshments, to make the Fashion Show an A-plus performance.

The only blot on the face of the afternoon was the poor little Monday hang-over who struggled through the audience sneezing, staggering, and clutching frantically an over-ripe orchid pinned disconsolately to the first sweater she fell on as she got out of bed Monday morning. The remnants of her week-end, one pearl earring on one left ear, and the afore-mentioned orchid seemed to be the only traces of gayety remaining of Saturday morning's Madame Schiaparelli.

Math Club Holds First Meeting in Buck Lodge

Twenty modern Euclids gathered in Buck Lodge at 5 o'clock on Sept. 29 for the Math Club Picnic. Seated around a blazing fire, they ate their fill of salad, sandwiches, apples, doughnuts, and cider. The postprandial speaker was Dr. Leib, advisor of the Club, who outlined the history of the organization from its beginning about twenty years ago when there were but six members. Games were scheduled to finish off the evening, but the early arrival of darkness caused these to be postponed. This gathering was one of the Club's three annual parties. Regular meetings are held every six weeks. It is a sad but significant fact that only two Freshmen were present. Won't more of them join in the fun at these gatherings?

New Members of Connecticut College Faculty



DR. PAULINE AIKEN
Instructor in English



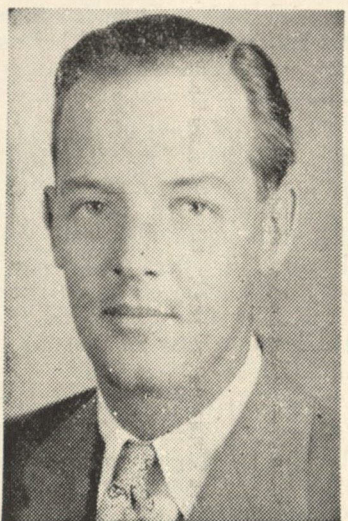
ELIZABETH BINDLOSS
Instructor in Botany



DR. DOROTHEA S. MILLER
Assistant Professor in Zoology



EDITH V. PORTER
Instructor in Music



DR. JOHN K. COCHRAN
Instructor in History



MISS ELIZABETH TIFFY
Reference Librarian

Twenty New Faculty Members Give Interesting Comments On Connecticut; Four Alumnae Return as Instructors

By EDYTHE VAN REES '41

For the past few days your reporter has been wearing holes in the heels of her angora socks trying to corner the new faculty members. Since the open door policy was adopted on the fourth floor of Fanning, I fairly glided into an office where I found a young man clad in an enviable jacket seated before a desk on which a picture of an Egyptian queen had been propped up. This was none other than Dr. Cochran, instructor in Modern European and Ancient History, who will replace Dr. Grier. Dr. Cochran received his B. A., M. A., and Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin and comes to us from Iowa State College where he has been teaching for the past three years. Dr. Cochran also studied at Cambridge University, England, in 1934 and '35.

This is the first time that Dr. Cochran has taught in a girls college but he assured me that he thought it was going to be "interesting work!" "A real comment would be a little premature at present," he said, "but I will say that I don't mind if my students look at their watches just as long as they don't shake 'em." We jumped from campus chatter right across the sea where your reporter spent some breath-taking moments while Dr. Cochran literally escaped revolutions in Spanish Morocco. "Since I must have a hobby," he confessed, "I guess travel is it. I also like tennis only I can't find a tennis partner." "I guess it's safe to say I like squash too, because I don't think there are any courts up here," he humorously added. Maybe I looked as though I wouldn't tell a soul, because as I departed, he remembered to tell me in a confidential tone, "You might say, I'm not married—yet."

A few minutes later I was having a friendly chat over several species of barnacles (if barnacles

have species) with Dr. Dorothea S. Miller, Assistant Professor of Zoology. Dr. Miller obtained her B. A., M. S., and Ph. D. from the University of Iowa and did research work in sex hormones under Dr. Moore at The Iowa Lakeside Laboratory last summer. She has also taught at secondary schools and The University of Iowa.

Dr. Miller is particularly interested in the embryology of marsh hawks. She has written many research papers on the endocrin, thyroid, and pituitary glands. "But why mention that," she laughed, "most people don't know one gland from another." Like many of her students, I found that Dr. Miller is also tempted to watch the boats on the river. "This is my first visit in the East," she revealed, "and I think Connecticut is a truly beautiful place." Her enthusiasm for Connecticut is really contagious.

In the English department, Dr. Pauline Aiken has returned this year to replace Miss Hall, who is on leave of absence. Dr. Aiken received her B. A. and M. A. at the University of Maine, and her Ph. D. at Yale University. She has taught at the University of Maine, at Meredith College, and at Connecticut College previous to this year. Dr. Aiken has had some interesting experiences in China where she taught at the Lingau University in Canton.

It was very pleasant to welcome four of our own alumnae who have returned to our campus as members of the faculty. Miss Elizabeth Bindloss, an instructor in Botany, received her B. A. at Connecticut in 1936 and her M. A. at Columbia University in 1938. She has assisted Dr. Sinnott at Barnard for the past three years and did research work for several summers in the Hormone Laboratory here. Miss Bindloss was also research as-

sistant to Dr. C. D. LaRue at the University of Michigan.

At present Miss Bindloss hopes to continue her work on the study of size differences and its relation to genetics. When asked how she felt as a member of the faculty, she replied somewhat shyly, "I really don't think it is very different from student days." With true loyalty she said, "Of course the new buildings are a great improvement, but the fundamental spirit is still the same at Connecticut." Miss Bindloss' sister, Sybil Bindloss, is a senior at Connecticut.

Miss Edith Porter, Instructor in Music, another alumna, received her B. A. from Connecticut in 1929 and her M. A. from Columbia University. She has studied organ and piano in New York and under Mr. Dupré in Paris. During the past few years Miss Porter has taught in private and public secondary schools and has been organist and choir director of the Congregational Church of White Plains, N. Y.

Miss Porter not only teaches organ and piano, but is also the Choir Director. "I was pleased to see that so many came out for choir and I do hope that the girls will keep up their interest," she said. Future plans for the choir will be disclosed at a later date. Miss Porter is very pleased with the new Hammond organ in the auditorium and is looking forward to using the Austin organ that will be in Harkness Chapel. "Naturally, I am glad to see that Connecticut is growing musically as well as architecturally," she added. Like the other alumnae she agreed that "college is as inspiring as ever."

Two other alumnae who are faculty members are Miss Elizabeth Pond, Assistant in Physical Education, who will replace Miss Priscilla Sawtelle, who has left to be married, and Miss Dorothy E. Ly-

(Continued to Page Seven)

World Affairs Traced Sunday By Kinsolving

Discusses Relationship Between World Today And God's Laws

Once again, we had the privilege of hearing Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, of the Trinity Church in Boston, speak to us. Dr. Kinsolving's talk in the Vesper Service Sunday night, was directly pertinent to the world situation, the relationship between it and God's laws, and the reactions of pacifists and coercionists to this situation.

One of Dr. Kinsolving's first points was, "How should we as Christians in accordance with the laws of God, act toward the situation as it stands today; how should we believe?" There are those who go to war with hate and vengeance blinding them; there are others who fight because of a sense of duty to their country and what it stands for. There are still others who would rather suffer ignominy and humiliation at home rather than violate the law, "Thou shalt not kill."

Attitudes of Humble and Proud

Another point Dr. Kinsolving made in relation to the way in which we should believe, was based on the passage from the Bible regarding the attitudes of the humble and the proud. No one has the right to condemn another for a sin without first recalling to the mind, his own sins. In his opinion, a taint of self-righteousness turns righteousness sour. We cannot trust in ourselves when we despise others for their beliefs. The world is full of hard situations, because it is full of people with hard feelings. One man thinks that it is because of another man's philosophy, that the world is headed for chaotic desolation and ruin.

Brings Out Advice of Christ

Dr. Kinsolving brought forth the advice of Christ—"Let he that is without sin among you, cast the first stone." It is the faults in others that we see, to the dissolution of our own. We cannot justly sever the bonds of fellowship with another man, whatever his race or creed, because we think he has done wrong. God has not severed his bonds with any one of us because of our faults.

The opposing sides in this new world war are each trying to lay the total guilt on the other. How can we expect others to fulfill the law of God, which we ourselves cannot fulfill. We cannot blame the "other side" wholly for the war until we ask ourselves how much to blame were we? If we can be sure of ourselves before condemning others, we will have strengthened our own moral judgment, and formed a closer union between ourselves and God.

Quarterly Elects Its New Leaders

(Continued From Page One)

Freshman Class with the opportunities which the magazine offers to students interested in creative writing. Priscilla Duxbury '41 was appointed publicity director.

A tea will be held Thursday, October 12, in 1937 House for the incoming members of the board.

One Quarter of Students Are From State

Total of 748 Girls at Connecticut is Shown By Latest Analysis

Connecticut College is growing—not only in the number of new buildings, but also in the number of students. This year 748 girls are here for the purpose of acquiring a higher education—ten more than there were last year. Twenty-five per cent of these students are still in their native state. The other seventy-five per cent come from thirty-two different states and five foreign countries. Two-fifths of the total student body comes from New England. Three-fifths comes from outside of these six states. There is a perfect balance between the number of states and foreign countries represented this year and last. Three new states (Arizona, Louisiana, Tennessee) have been added to balance those which are no longer on the list (Virginia, Oklahoma, Utah). Cuba, France, and Germany are no longer represented, but there is now one girl each from Holland, Hungary, Puerto Rico. The Senior class is the smallest with 149 members, and the Sophomore class is the largest with 222 members. In between come the Class of '43 with 209 students, and the Class of '41 with 168 girls. Connecticut is not a sectional college. Its members come from nearly three-fourths of the states in this country and from five foreign countries as well.

The Geographical Distribution is as follows:

Connecticut	186
New York	124
New Jersey	81
Ohio	76
Massachusetts	65
Pennsylvania	59
Illinois	36
Michigan	17
Rhode Island	13
Wisconsin	10
Missouri	9
New Hampshire	7
Maryland	7
District of Columbia	5
Maine	5
Minnesota	5
Vermont	4
Nebraska	3
Delaware	2
Florida	2
Kentucky	2
Indiana	2
Iowa	2
Texas	2
Alabama	1
Arizona	1
California	1
Colorado	1
Louisiana	1
Oklahoma	1
Oregon	1
Tennessee	1
West Virginia	1
Canada	1
Chile	1
Holland	1
Hungary	1
Puerto Rico	1

Total 748

Spirit of Freedom Attracts Pilots

(Continued from Page Two)

To get a greater lift than from a Camel, read *Wind, Sand, and Stars*. Browse around the College Bookshop, pick up *Wind, Sand, and Stars*, glance through it, and ten to one you will walk out with it.

President Blunt Opens First Chapel in the New Palmer Auditorium

History was made as Connecticut College, beginning its twenty-fifth year of existence, opened the year for the first time in the magnificent new Palmer Auditorium. Impressed, as students new and old alike must have been when they entered the soft-colored auditorium and took their places by classes, they were thrilled and deeply stirred by the opening exercises which followed. The senior class, in caps and gowns, marched down the center aisle to their seats to the strains of *Pomp and Circumstance* played on the Hammond organ by Miss Porter, the new college organist.

Led by President Blunt and Professor Paul Laubenstein, the faculty followed in academic procession. Clad in robes with brilliantly colored hoods they proceeded down the side aisles to the stage.

After the opening hymn and responsive reading, Dr. Leib summarized the student body's geographical distribution as compared with the college in 1918. President Blunt then welcomed both new and returning students, and spoke briefly of the summer progress of the college which is marked by Emily Abbey House, Bill Hall, the Chapel, the faculty residences, and the Helen Dow Hale Fund trees. "All of these," she said, "give a sense of vitality, high adventure, growth, and progress to our college. They are, however," President Blunt concluded, "the means to an end—a sense of vital intellect and character." In closing, the president, prompted by the present world situation, requested the college to observe more than ever before, an attitude of seriousness and devotion.

The first chapel closed after Dr. Laubenstein pronounced the benediction and the faculty and seniors marched out.

Democratic Election of Vesper Speakers Yields The Following Names

Vesper attendance last Sunday night was most gratifying and worthy of our speaker, Arthur L. Kinsolving; we are looking forward to many more well-populated vespers. Perhaps some of you are wondering just how our vesper speakers are chosen. Most of you know that a questionnaire is circulated in the spring; some of you disregard it, the majority fill it out, and others of you even add new names to the printed list. The results of this questionnaire is our basis for choosing the speakers, thus in true democratic form you have elected those persons whom you wished to conduct vesper services this year at Connecticut College. In reply to an increasing demand for the names of the speakers up until Christmas recess we give them to you as follows:

October 8th Charles Brown, Dean Emeritus, Yale Divinity School.

October 15th C. Leslie Glenn, Christ Church, Cambridge.

October 22nd Special Alumnae Weekend Service at 11 a.m. Speaker, Dr. Rosemary Park, Connecticut College.

October 29th S. Ralph Harlow, Smith College.

November 5th Edgar S. Brightman, Boston University.

November 12th Walter M. Horton, Oberlin College.

November 19th Rufus M. Jones, Haverford College.

November 26th Kirby Page, La Habra, California.

December 10th Annual Christmas Carol Service.

Caught on Campus

We hope that the Freshman class will be able to stand up under the strain of another batch of best wishes which we wish to add to all the rest that have been extended. The best of luck to you of 1943 from the harassed scribblers of this column.

The general attitude on the third floor of 1937 seems to be Go West, young girl, go west. At almost any hour you can see several intent students gathered around a waste paper basket rollin' their own. At this time "Bumpy" Dean holds the title for being the most proficient in the art. In a recent interview Miss Dean confessed that her one aim is to roll her cigarettes with one hand.

Certain members of the Sophomore class have formed a Brooklyn Dodgers Club. Each afternoon the team plays you can find the girls listening to the radio and chewing their finger nails feverishly. Any mention of a preference for the Cincinnati Reds or the Boston Bees is strictly taboo.

We want to wish super speedy recoveries to Irene Kennel and Adrienne Berberian, both victims of the Connecticut College scourge, appendicitis.

At the graduation exercises last June, Marge Johnstone opened her diploma and found that instead of having been presented with a humble baccalaureate degree, she had been given a master's. We wish that the faculty could arrange to distribute about one hundred and fifty of the same in June.

In response to the annoying question of whether or not one is twenty-one, a C. C. girl slapped down three drivers' licenses from three different states at the Norwich Inn the other night. Perhaps when graduated she will be able to apply to the *Greyhound Bus Company* for a job.

If a mass murder is committed in Windham soon the motive will be that eight or ten girls laboring much too vocally oved shorthand at early breakfast is just too much for anyone to stand.

No wonder the Seniors are "looking for a loving man." One Knowlton Freshman received seven callers the other night. And that, in our opinion, is six too many for any girl.

We heard a rather new slant on college studies one night last week. After admitting that we did not remember one single thing about a Freshman course, the professor replied, "Well, you can't accuse us of ruining your mind."

And why does a certain Senior receive at least one telephone call

during each lunch and dinner? And why is her room inevitably filled with flowers, and why does she always have boxes and boxes of candy? It isn't fair say the rest of us who have only had calls from the bookshop and the libe.

Get-Acquainted Party Is Planned by Sophomores

Inasmuch as Freshman initiation has been abolished, many members of the sophomore class have been wondering just how they were going to get acquainted with the class of '43. On Sunday night, September 24th, a committee, composed of Mary Anna Lemon, Virginia Little, Lois Brenner, Barry Beach, Jeanne LeFevre, and Janet Carlson, made definite plans in regard to this matter.

Each sophomore is to be assigned a freshman sister whom she is to bring to the gym on Thursday, October 5th, at 8 o'clock. For twenty minutes there will be general introducing. The plans for entertainment, for obvious reasons, are being kept secret.

After the entertainment the sophomores will take their freshmen back to the sophomore dorms where refreshments will be served and the girls may become better acquainted.

President Speaks On Scholarships

(Continued From Page One)

bara Murphy '43 and Pauline Thompson '43 are receiving. There are also two honorary Robinson scholars from the freshman class, Marjorie Fee and Mildred Hartman. Williams Memorial Institute in New London, which sends more students to Connecticut College than any other high school, has also set up a scholarship for one of its graduates in the freshman class, which Mary Bove '43 received this year, President Blunt said.

The McClymons scholarships for four years also received special attention. Margo Whittaker '40 and Elizabeth McCallip '41 will enjoy these scholarships throughout their college career. President Blunt mentioned in addition a good many other scholarships which individuals and groups have donated, among them the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution and the Wesleyan Alumnae.

Current scholarships, President Blunt said, include such funds as that set up and partially supported by Blanket tax for the Refugee Student, those set aside by the junior and senior classes, to be awarded anonymously, the Dad's scholarship, and the Auerbach Foundation scholarships which this year are helping three girls in that major: Virginia Cramer, Margaret Till, and Thea Dutcher. She also mentioned some anonymous \$400 scholarships which various New London and Hartford people have given, and pointed with special pride to one graduate who repaid to the college her scholarship.

In closing, President Blunt pointed out the importance of these scholarships to the college as well as to the individual. "They make it possible for able, high-minded students who otherwise could not attend college to come without worrying about their parents' financial position. They are valuable to the college, and we hope they will be valuable to the country after graduation."

The complete list of scholarship students is on page seven.

Speakers Named For Convocation

The list of Convocation speakers for the year is as follows:

October 17 at four o'clock—Hallie Flanagan, Vassar College, "The Theatre in the College."

October 31 at four o'clock—Douglas Johnson, Columbia University, "Marine Terraces in New England."

November 21 at four o'clock—Max Lerner, Williams College, "Economic Planning."

December 5 at four o'clock—To be announced.

December 12 at four o'clock—R. H. Shreve of Shreve, Lamb, and Harmon, New York, "Housing Developments in the Metropolitan Area."

January 9 at four o'clock—W. G. Constable, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, "The Study and Investigation of a Painting."

February 13 at eight o'clock—James Grafton Rogers, Yale University, "The Presidency as an Institution."

February 20 at four o'clock—Odell Shepard, Trinity College, "America's Growth in Literary Independence."

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November 24, 25

Conn. Student Recalls The War Crisis

(Continued From Page One)

We had planned to leave for England on August 28th, so we only left a day early. Like many others, we thought the danger was not immediate. The lady at the desk of our hotel was sad when she told us goodbye. "But your Monsieur Roosevelt will do something," she said firmly. Not until we reached the station did we realize how frightened people were. The station was a bedlam. Americans and English people everywhere, rushing home from holidays. We finally found a red-faced, very much overworked little porter. He was tired and upset. He was being mobilized at six o'clock that night. The train wasn't in yet. The platform was swarming with people hoping to squeeze on. When it finally came there was a scramble that was almost a panic in the dash for seats. (Like the 4:14 out of New London before Thanksgiving only much worse!) The aisles were crowded all the way to Boulogne. And when we got there it took us an hour of waiting in line to get our passports stamped. We caught the second Channel boat. When we went down to have some lunch, the steward told us that the boat had just been radioed to proceed straight to Newhaven to be used for troops as soon as it had landed the passengers for Folkestone. It was an anxious crossing.

A car was waiting for us when we got off the boat. The man who had driven it down for us was very cheerful. He had been in the last war, he said, and he didn't fancy being in another one. "But," said he, "we can't go on like this, you know. It's a dirty business. But—cheerio!" In Canterbury they were taking down the stained glass windows, and we couldn't change our French money. On the outskirts of London we passed many of the balloons that are hoisted for air raid protection around the big cities. (The idea is that the cables which reach down to the ground form a sort of net, forcing planes to fly high to escape getting tangled in them. Thus the bombing of definite objectives is made difficult.) Lines of recruits were filling and placing sandbags against important buildings.

As we got further up into the country preparations for defense were not so noticeable, that is, not for a few days. Except for a few flying fields dotted with planes camouflaged with olive green and tan, news hand bills in the villages, and the eternal radio wherever we stopped, we felt comparatively free from that awful feeling of suspense and uncertainty. When we were in Edinburgh the Thursday before war was declared, we were told that that city is only 500 miles from Berlin. Scotch Highlanders (the soldiers) were everywhere, and the grim Edinburgh Castle seemed ready for business. That night we stayed in Balloch, at the foot of Loch Lomond. All night long trains came into the little station bringing soldiers to the post. The next day in a gray drizzle we saw the sickening news in Glasgow that Germany had marched into Poland. Columns of school children and young mothers were walking to the place where buses were to pick them up and evacuate them. Some were sent to Ecclefechan, Carlisle's birthplace. It was the day the *Athenia* sailed.

That night we hit our first blackout. We had stopped at Windermere for a late tea and were pushing on so we could be in London the next night. As it began to get dark we noticed that the few cars on the road were either carrying no lights or only park-

ing lights. Then it was we knew why we had been seeing men whitewashing the edges of the roads. By the time we reached Settle in Yorkshire it was pitch dark. We found an inn with difficulty. All was black from the outside. When we went in, we found everyone, guests and servants, in the huge hall listening to the radio. We listened too. An ultimatum had been sent to Hitler. Instructions for air raid precautions and blackouts were given. We went to bed by the light of a small candle. Again the sound of trains all night long. The next morning as we left, the young servant, who had wiped our windshield said seriously, "Well, it means the end of our generation."

It was later than we had expected by the time we reached Stratford-on-Avon that afternoon. Reluctantly we hurried on after a short stop. We wanted to get as far on the road to London as possible before blackout time. A rain-storm made it dark earlier than usual. We had to creep along, straining out eyes to see the white lines, to avoid hitting bicycles that had no lights and traveled two and three abreast, to keep from crashing into the rear of the big double-decker busses that carried dim blue lights. When we finally got to London, people were all over the streets, an added hazard. The people at the hotel were worried about us. They told us the man who had come to collect the car had left half an hour before our arrival, without leaving any word. They asked us to turn out our lights as soon as possible since they hadn't yet gotten extra, dark curtains for the windows.

Sunday morning war was declared. Fifteen minutes later the first air raid warning started screaming. I was leaning out of the window, not knowing what it was. Everyone on the street started running. I finally decided I'd better find out, and as I went out of the room, the hotel manager met me and said calmly, "Will you just come down to the cellar, please?" There were chairs down there. We sat and waited for the all clear signal. Everyone else had gas masks but us. We were told wet towels would do if gas warnings were given. But we all felt that this warning was just to try it out. The one at 3 the next morning was more frightening. I awoke conscious that the siren had been going for some time, I didn't know how long. I felt as if an earthquake were going on inside me. Find slippers, bathrobe, get Mother up. Again we went downstairs. It was cold and damp. When we finally went back to bed I could still hear the siren in my brain. The rest of the night I thought I heard it faintly. Everyone had said it would be a good night for a raid. There was a bright moon. It turned out that an unidentified plane had been sighted off the coast, therefore the alarm.

The next two days we spent like most of the other Americans—trying to change our passage from the *Aquitania* to a United States Line ship. The news of the *Athenia* had come out that morning. At the Cunard office they didn't know

when the *Aquitania* would sail or if she would sail. Outside the U. S. lines office a crowd of people waited all day long. We went to the American Express, the American Consulate, the American Committee. At last by a stroke of luck we were able to get passage on the President Harding scheduled to sail September 10th. Then we went to get gas masks.

London was a strange, heart-breaking sight. The streets were empty compared to what they usually are. Sandbags everywhere. Store windows taped with adhesive or crisscrossed wires. Parks were the landing field for some of the big silver balloons. Subway stations were sandbagged, many were closed. Signs for air raid shelters everywhere, and men and women with Air Raid Patrol armbands. Women in uniform driving ambulances. Everyone carrying gas masks. The best friend of one of my sisters lives in London. We were to have seen her. She wired us she was being evacuated with her two little girls, sorry. It was strange the way we were affected by what we saw. We wanted to help, felt dreadful for being able to get away to a safe place where everything you do and think isn't conditioned by war.

We were to leave for a seaside resort near Bristol (where all Americans were being advised to go until further news of ships), at noon on Tuesday. When I went down to check out at the Consulate, I was told I had to go down to the British Passport and Permit Office to get an Exit Permit. We waited in line three hours, got away from London at six. The train was blacked out—no lights. Stations were ghostly in the dim blue lights they are allowed.

We were at Weston-super-Mare five days. People didn't wear gas masks there. Hotels were being filled with recruits, and boarding houses with evacuated children. Every day we went to the hotel that was headquarters for the American Embassy, the American Express, and the United States lines. Friday, September 8, we were told our boat was to sail from Southampton after all but a day late. (There had been doubt about its putting in there because it is a military port.) That afternoon the movies reopened (they had been closed for several days, as were all places of public entertainment excepting bars), and we saw "Goodbye Mr. Chips," full of poignant scenes of the boys going off to the last war. Evenings were spent walking along the beach walk until time for the radio news broadcast. Each day there was a little notice in the paper telling the blackout time.

In Southampton Sunday afternoon we saw the *Mauretania* being painted gray. In one of the parks there was a huge chart of those needed for various service groups, Air Raid Patrol, Ambu-

lance parties etc. I wrote some postals only to be told I couldn't mail them in England. At the hotel we heard that some passengers for the *Volendam* had left to be taken out on a tender that afternoon. They came back at 11:30 that night. The *Volendam* hadn't appeared. They got up at five in the morning to go out again. When we sailed at 5 in the afternoon they were still tied up at the dock. There were soldiers on guard at every ship to see that no one who had gotten on got off again. The memory of the spy scare was still fresh in the minds of the British officials. We saw several troop ships sail. There was a brief moment of cheering and singing from the soldiers, then silence. They know what they're going into. It isn't pretty. And they all look like mere children, boys about 17-20. We passed an air base on the way out of the harbor. It was so well camouflaged that we could scarcely tell it from the landscape.

The boat was jammed. The lounge was turned into a ladies' dormitory. The Harding Harem it was called. The writing room was a men's dormitory. And all the cabins where there was a square inch had extra cots in them. We picked up nearly 100 more passengers in Ireland the next day. We began to wonder if we'd ever get away.

Two days out we got news that the *Volendam*, which had finally sailed just after us, had picked up the crew of a torpedoed British freighter. The further we got from England the better we felt. There were five Congressmen on board, including Hamilton Fish of New York. They were on their way home from an International Peace Congress in Oslo to the special session. Also on board was the child pianist, Ruth Slenczynski, and her family.

Except for a few people who were hard to please, everyone took the hardships of a crowded ship cheerfully. The officers, stewards, and crew were wonderfully patient and courteous, considering the strain and long hours they were under.

We landed the day college opened. As we steamed slowly up the harbor we were momentarily startled to see a couple of silver balloons. Unpleasant memories of English cities. But they were only Goodyear balloons. It is terrible how your thought and action are conditioned by a war, especially when you are close to it. We were thankful to get home, but it will be some time before the sick feeling inside whenever we hear about the war or remember, will wear off.

"No Country Desires a War" Says Hafkesbrink

(Continued From Page One)

when the *Athenia* was torpedoed and sunk. Our crew became terrified, and there was a strike. But we sailed on the next morning minus 200 members of the crew, and with many extra Americans.

"Did you make the trip safely?" "Our ship had to be darkened at night. People slept in their life belts. Many on the boat didn't undress at all. And then one day we received an S. O. S. call from a British freighter in the middle of the Atlantic. This freighter had been torpedoed by a German boat. The *Statendam's* crew rescued the 35 men aboard the freighter. One was a boy of fourteen."

"Because of the strike aboard the *Statendam*, and because of the sinking of the freighter, we were two days late in New York. And all on the *Statendam*," added Miss Hafkesbrink, "were certainly grateful and happy to have arrived safely in New York Harbor!"

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Fifteen Per Cent of Entire Student Body Are on Latest Dean's List

The Dean's List, published twice a year, includes the students for each semester who have made the highest standing, approximately 15 per cent each time of the entire group. Since Physical Education is required of all, and since in that subject the only differentiation of record is "passed" or "not passed," a student must have received the report "passed" in that subject to be eligible for consideration when the list is prepared. The first name in each class indicates first rank.

SENIORS:

Ursula Dibbern, Stettin, Germany.
Marjorie D. Abrahams, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gladys Alexander, Norwich, Conn.
Marthe M. L. Baratte, St. Nazaire, France.
Clarinda M. Burr, Hartford, Conn.
Eunice M. Carmichael, Hamden, Conn.
Dorothy A. Clements, New Haven, Conn.
Jane de Olloqui, Cleveland, Ohio.
Helene Feldman, Norwich, Conn.
Jean Friedlander, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Helen R. Gardiner, Columbus, Ohio.
Thelma M. Gilkes, Groton, Conn.
H. M. Winifred Glover, Stonington, Conn.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

We beg to inform the students that all identification cards will be cancelled October 5th. Our reason for this is that not enough students showed interest in the idea.

PETERSON'S

Adele R. Hale, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
Muriel Hall, Moodus, Conn.
Helena H. Jenks, Hartford, Conn.
Madelaine C. King, Washington, D. C.
Dorothy E. Leu, White Plains, N. Y.
Elizabeth M. Lyon, Holyoke, Mass.
Elizabeth M. McMahon, Norwich, Conn.
Harriet O. Mendel, New Haven, Conn.
Virginia R. Mullen, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Barbara A. Myers, Boonton, N. J.
Elizabeth L. Parcells, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Priscilla Pasco, West Hartford, Conn.
Carol A. Prince, Montclair, N. J.
Maura G. Sullivan, Norwich, Conn.
Virginia Taber, Lakeville, Conn.
Ilse M. G. Wiegand, Clifton, N. J.
Mary G. Winton, Wilton, Conn.
30 seniors, 15 from Connecticut.

JUNIORS:

Sybil P. Bindloss, Mystic, Conn.
Patricia E. Alvord, Winsted, Conn.
Helene C. Bosworth, Denver, Colorado.
Miriam F. Brooks, Windsor, Conn.
Helen S. Burnham, Bayside, N. Y.
Susan M. Carson, Youngstown, Ohio.
Hallie H. Fairbank, Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Mary E. Fisher, Pawtucket, R. I.
Louise A. Flood, North Stonington, Conn.
Jean Keith, Evanston, Ill.
Irene L. Kennel, Cleveland, Ohio.
Elizabeth M. Kent, Waterford, Conn.
Jane T. Loewer, Columbus, Ohio.
Sylvia E. Lubow, New London, Conn.
Natalie R. Maas, New York, N. Y.
Laeita Pollock, Norwich, Conn.
Katharine E. Potter, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.
Shirley J. Rice, Canton, Mass.
Dorothy E. Rowand, New London, Conn.
Ruth Schneider, New London, Conn.
Mary A. F. Scott, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Laura Sheerin, Indianapolis, Ind.
Charlotte M. Stewart, New Haven, Conn.
E. Marguerite Whittaker, Hartford, Conn.
24 juniors, 11 from Connecticut.

SOPHOMORES:

Virginia D. Chope, Detroit, Michigan.
Lois J. Altschul, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
Barbara R. Berman, West Hartford, Conn.
Emmabel M. Bonner, Waterbury, Conn.
Elizabeth B. Brick, Crosswicks, N. J.
Elizabeth M. Butler, White Plains, N. Y.

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Estelle M. Fasolino, Norwich, Conn.
Susan E. Fleisher, Elkins Park, Pa.
Janet E. Fletcher, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Eleanor E. Fuller, Glenbrook, Conn.
Mary L. Gibbons, S. Orange, N. J.
Doris R. Goldstein, Cedarhurst, N. Y.
Marjorie M. Griesse, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
Mary E. Hoffman, White Plains, N. Y.
Lucille A. Horan, Hartford, Conn.
Margaret B. Jadden, Sewickley, Pa.
Leila Kaplan, New London, Conn.
Rosanna C. Kaplan, New London, Conn.
Guldane Z. Keshian, Waterbury, Conn.
Sally A. Kriskadden, Detroit, Mich.
Mildred F. Loscalzo, Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.
Theresa Lynn, New London, Conn.
Elizabeth W. McCallip, Essex, Conn.
Mary E. Robinson, Old Mystic, Conn.
Ann Rubinstein, St. Louis, Mo.
Evelyn R. Salomon, New London, Conn.
Carolyn A. Seeley, Durham, N. C.
Barbara M. Smith, Rahway, N. J.
Ruth A. Sokol, New London, Conn.
Winifred Tilden, North Marshfield, Mass.
34 sophomores, 13 from Connecticut.

FRESHMEN:

Shirley Austin, Norwich, Vermont.
Barbara Beach, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mary L. Blackmon, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Barbara S. Brengle, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Charlotte M. Craney, Norwich, Conn.
Mary H. Daoust, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
Lee Eitingon, New York, N. Y.
Dorothy A. Greene, Bristol, Conn.
Jane A. Hall, Groton, Conn.
Helen E. Hingsburg, Portland, Oregon.
Adelaide I. Knasin, Norwich, Conn.

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Dinner
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28 FLAVORS DUTCHLAND
FARMS ICE CREAM

Marjorie Kurtzon, Highland Park, Ill.
Sylvia M. Martin, Binghamton, N. Y.
Billy A. Mitchell, Swarthmore, Pa.
Barbara M. Newell, Hartford, Conn.
Frances L. Norris, Waterford, Conn.
Verna E. Pitts, Orange, Conn.
Mary R. Powers, Norwich, Conn.
Marian G. Ryan, Norwich, Conn.
Palmina Scarpa, New London, Conn.
Ann Shattuck, Bristol, N. H.
Shirley M. Simkin, West Hartford, Conn.
Barbara M. Smith, Norwich, Conn.
Joanne I. Stull, Barrington, R. I.
Margaret H. Till, East Braintree, Mass.
Lenore Tingle, Garden City, N. Y.
Florence E. Wilkinson, E. Cleveland, Ohio.
Nancy Wolfe, Centerville, Ohio.

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Twenty New Faculty Members Comment On Connecticut

(Continued from Page Three)

on, Assistant and Graduate Fellow in Home Economics.

Feeling rather weary, your reporter decided to wander down to the Infirmary and take a rest cure while having a friendly talk with our two new nurses, Miss Elizabeth Thompson and Miss Alice D. Regan. The greeting I received was so cheery that I almost forgot that Miss Thompson was strapping a sprained ankle and Miss Regan was checking T. B. tests. Miss Thompson graduated from the Yale School of Nursing and has been working in the Boston City Hospital for the past year. Miss Regan is Technician-Secretary in the Infirmary. She received her degree at The College of New Rochelle and her M. A. at Hartford Seminary. She has been working in medical social work for the past year.

I left these two competent persons to take care of my less fortunate colleagues and sped across the street for that "pause that refreshes" at College Inn. There I met Miss Augusta M. Holmes, the new manager of College Inn, who is taking the place of Miss Mary Patterson, now a dietitian in Harkness House. Miss Holmes was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan and did work at Columbia and Michigan State College. She has also done Administrative work in dietetics in the Boston Woman's Educational and Industrial Union. While chewing on a brownie instead of my pencil, I found that Miss Holmes "likes the girls here, and also the Inn." What I didn't find out were her plans for The Inn. I'll have to be like all the rest and watch the ads, because from the hints she gave me, I'm sure she has plenty of new ideas.

News takes this opportunity to welcome other new members of the college: Miss Elizabeth Tiffy, Reference Librarian; Miss Kathryn O'Keefe, Assistant and Graduate Fellow in Chemistry; Miss Sarah T. Ramage, Part-time Assistant in English; Miss Teresa Tonole, Part-time Assistant in Economics and Sociology; Miss Leonore Goehring, Secretary in the Personnel Bureau; Miss Ruth J. Richardson, Secretary to the Business Manager; Miss Marie H. Davidson, Secretary to the President, and Miss Nina Mackinnon, Secretary to Mrs. Woodhouse.

Fresh Flowers Daily

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Student Government Says:

Complaints of resident students smoking in the commuters' locker room in Fanning Hall have been reported to Student Government. There is a rule in the College "C" which states that "Smoking in the commuters' locker room in Fanning Hall is permitted for commuters only." This means that the commuters' room is their own; just as the rooms of the resident students are their own. Resident students must confine their smoking to places designated to them for that purpose.

The "C" quiz, which all Freshmen will take on Wednesday, October 12th, will also be compulsory for transfer students. The quiz will be given to them at the same time, in Room 206, Fanning Hall.

Dr. Charles H. Judd Speaks on Youth

(Continued From Page One)

ty-nine million acres have been given to the public for the purpose of public schools. In 1930 many young men heard that one could "grow up with the West" and get homesteads there. When they got there, via freight cars, they found no opportunities and so returned East.

The local communities could not cope with them so in 1933 the government established a Civilian Conservation Corps to employ these boys. These camps were to do something of public importance and so they replanted the forests, prevented further erosion of land, and repaired roads. The camps were expensive because the boys had to be fed as well as clothed. They were not satisfactory because girls were not included and the boys could not accustom themselves to their own communities after they had left the camps. The federal government then established the National Youth Administration which gives funds to secondary schools and colleges so that young people may stay in school. The federal government set up this agency, not to interfere but to help the young people.

Agencies were first set up in the Natural Science field. Lately it has been realized that human resources are as important as natural resources. In the last seven years we have come to realize the seriousness of social problems. To help American civilization to advance we should work for a "mode of life superior and full of hope."

Dr. Judd was introduced by President Blunt as a former associate of hers at the University of Chicago and educational director of the National Youth Administration in Washington.

1939-40 Scholarship Students Named

Seniors—Anahid Berberian, Mildred Brown, Pauline Carroll, Louise Flood, Irene Kennel, Laeita Pollock, Dorothy Rowand, Frances Russ, Patsie Tillinghast, Priscilla Yozell.

Juniors—Dorothy Boschen, Elizabeth Brick, Dorothy Cushing, Doris Goldstein, Constance Hillery, Rachel Hoar, Margaret Lafore, Dorothea Nichols, Katherine Ord, Miriam Rosnick, Susan Shaw, Althea Smith, Rose Tangari, Barbara Twomey.

Sophomores—Charlotte Craney, Eleanor Harris, Adelaide Knasin, Margaret Mack, Thyrsa Magnus, Virginia Martin, Billy Mitchell, Frances Norris, Verna Pitts, Martha Porteos, Marion Reibstein, Marian Ryan, Palmina Scarpa, Helen Small, Barbara Smith.

Freshmen—Margaret Dunham, Phyllis Feldman, Alma Jones, Marjorie Ladd, Helen Lundwall.

Named Scholarships

Recipients of Named Scholarships, 1939-1940:

Mary Merriman Abbott Memorial Scholar: Lucille Horan.

American Association of University Women of New London Scholar: Mary Bove.

A. A. U. W. and New London Chapter of Connecticut College Alumnae Scholars: Elizabeth Kent, Jeannette Holmes.

Beatrice Fox Auerbach Scholars: Thea Dutcher, Virginia Kramer, Margaret Till.

Frederic Bill Memorial Scholars: Jane Hall, Joyce Johnson.

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London Scholar: Evelyn Saloman.

Bristol College Club Scholar: Dorothy Greene.

Buell-Williams Memorial Institute Alumnae Scholar: Mary Bove.

Catholic Junior League of Norwich Scholar: Mary Rita Powers.

Connecticut College Class of 1920 Scholar: Edith Sykes Gaberman.

Connecticut College Class of 1940 Scholar: not announced.

Connecticut College Class of 1941 Scholar: not announced.

Connecticut College Alumnae Association Scholar: Frieda Kenigsberg.

Dad's Fund Scholars: five stu-

dents whose names are not announced.

Alice Collins Dunham Memorial Scholar: Helen Burnham.

(Continued to Page Eight)

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Friday, October 6

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Smarter, Smaller, Slimmer, Trimmer

Yet Far More Room for Ink Because of 14 Fewer Parts

GUARANTEED for LIFE

The new Parker Debutante is as modern as Television—shows the ink level when held to the light, so it never runs dry unexpectedly in classes or exams. Such a

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Pens marked with the Blue Diamond are guaranteed for the life of the owner against everything except loss or intentional damage, subject only to a charge of 35c for postage, insurance, and handling, provided complete pen is returned for service.

small, slim, slender pen would not be practical for students except that Parker's sacless Vacuumatic filler creates more room for ink by abolishing 14 old-style parts.

You'll love its smart circlelets of shimmering Pearl and Jet, a wholly original and exclusive style. And there's nothing like its silken-smooth Point of 14 K Gold, coated with Platinum and tipped with polished Osmiridium, twice costlier than ordinary iridium.

Let yourself be pleasantly beguiled into trying this pedigreed Beauty at any nearby pen counter. The Blue Diamond mark on the neat ARROW clip means Guaranteed for Life. Barring loss, you'll never have to buy another pen.

The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis. Makers of that grand pen-cleaning ink, Parker Quink—15c and 25c.

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Exchange Notes

MOTHER GOOSE ON A SPREE

(To be read aloud for best effect)

1
Crosspatch, draw the latch,
Sit by the fire and spin,
Take a cup and drink it up—
Uh-huh, coffee nerves.

2
Old Mother Hubbard went to the
cupboard
To get her poor dog a bone.
When she got there
The cupboard was bare
And so the poor dog had dinner
out that night.

3
Higglety pigglety, my black hen,
She lays eggs for gentlemen—
Such a scarcity of eggs at present.

4
"Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, where
have you been?"
"I've been to London to visit the
queen."
"Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, did you
find her there?"
"Why, old chappie, we crossed on
the same boat."

—The Alabamian.

—:o:—

1939-40 Scholarship Students Named

(Continued from Page Seven)

Alice M. Gay Scholar: Eleanor
Fuller.

Samuel A. and Sarah Stern
Goldsmith Memorial Scholar:
Ruth Sokol.

Agnes T. Graves Scholar: Jan-
ice Heffernan.

Rosa O. Hall Scholar: Virginia
Chope.

Hartford Chapter of Connecti-
cut College Alumnae Scholar:
Shirley Simkin.

Hartford Female Seminary
Scholar: Barbara Deane.

Mary Elizabeth Holmes Mem-
orial Scholar: Estelle Fasolino.

Betsy and Rachel Larrabee
Scholar: Ruby Zagoren.

Mary and Bertha McClymonds
Scholars: Marguerite Whittaker,
Elizabeth McCallip.

Middletown College Club
Scholar: Barbara House.

Anne Rogers Minor Scholar:
Deborah Curtis.

Caroline Louise Nagel Memori-
al Scholar: Mary Deane.

Harriet W. C. Newcomb Schol-
ar: Miriam Brooks.

New Haven High School Schol-
ar: Beverley Polley.

Pen Women of America Schol-
ar: Ruth Gill.

Mary Meade Phelan Memorial
Scholar: Ruth Doyle.

Nanine Lawrence Pond Schol-
ar: Ruth Jane Powers.

Presser Foundation Scholar:
Ruth Babcock.

Alice Sawtelle Randall Scholar:
Barbara Newell.

Refugee Scholar: Judith Bar-
dos.

Marinda C. Butler Robinson
Scholars: Jeanne Corby, Margie
Livingston, Barbara Murphy,
Pauline Thompson; Honorary:
Marjorie Fee, Mildred Hart-
mann; Part: Jane Storms, Sally
Kelly.

William I. Spicer Family Schol-
ar: Sybil Bindloss.

Charles Irwin Travelli Schol-
ars: Helen Biggs, Mary Hall.

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son.

Wesleyan University Alumnae
Scholar: Linnea Paavola.

Clarence Horace Wickham
Scholar: Priscilla Duxbury.

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